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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1861.

New English and Classic School. ETTYSBURG.—The undersigned intends opening a Select English and Classic School, for Males and Females, at his residence, in Geftysburg, on the 1st of October, 1861. TERMS: Session of Five Months, for English Branches, \$10. For English and Classics, \$12.

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When sitting by the cheerful blaze, And poring, with dimm'd aching sight,

Over those relies of old days, Poor wearied hearts may find relief in wandering back the paths of life, Remating each old joy or grief

That cheer'd or chill'd us in the strife. With weird, wild throbbings Memory treads The chambers of the olden years,

Chaice Poeury.

OLD LETTERS.

Let's keep them, the' the dear, dear hand Which pena'd them, be in far-off climes, Or in the silent spirit-land.

Think how the loving heart poured forth

. The warm, sweet words, now fading fast !

In memory of the dear old times

Then say not they are little worth,

Although their light be of the past

Oh! some calm, quiet, winter's night,

And rouses from their narrow beds The shades of former smiles and tears; and as the mists rise slowly up, Through the long years that intervene,

We recognize the buried hope—

The golden dream that might have been. The oblivious pall is east aside, And earlier visions meet our view-

Wild offspring of a young heart's pride— What wonder that they proved untrue! And follies of the days of yore Revisu as with pain scate—

Youth s errors, since repented sore, And dearly paid for by their fruit. In these dimm'd, faded lines we trace

The lineaments of one fore-gone : This page recalls a fair young face-Young face! now old, and worn, and wan. A casual word awakes a host Of by-gones, as old times draw nigher, And dear ones whom we prized the mest Seem sitting with us by the fire.

We read, and pleasant memories Of youth and friends are back once more-We're sailing o'er life's summer seas, Or gathering pebbles on the shore. The beautiful young days return: Soft sounds again salute our ears: long slumbering feelings waking burn, And thaw the icicles to teats.

For one short while, sweet withered flowers Are clothing life with earlier bloom, and fond eyes shine, and hands clasp ours Dear hands, long mouldering in the tomb. Each creased and yellow-tinted page Seems gifted with a magic art. Vhich half removes the weight of age,

et, as we lay them down, and thought Resumes again the loosen'd rein I fancy, how our minds are fraught With a sad pleasurable pain! For, ah! how sadly we contrast,

Whilst living o'er our lives again,

And soothes the weary laden heart.

In the wan sunset of the past. The difference betwixt Now and THEN! Ah! runs our hopes a promise hore. Our life-gate turned on smoothest binge, While Youth stood laughing at the door,

Whence all things wore a golden tinge, ow wearily we long to rest, To seek again our mother's side, And lay our head upon her breast, Or camly die as she has died.

Ah well, if rightly understood, The moral these old letters give. Doth wisely teach as 'twere not good For us that we should always live. et lay the easket by; methinks That there be no true hearts would dare Destroy those frail old halt-worn links,

Alliseellaneons.

Which bind us to the days that were.

Control of the Control of Control of the Control of A Warning.

A few weeks since, in the course of conversation with an eminent broker, who has been over forty years acquainted with the asked if he ever knew a schemer, who acquired money or position by fraud, to confortune at death. We walked together the County, consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods, about three minutes in silence, when he Cloths, Cassimeres. Cassinetts. Vestings, Domesties, &c. all of which will be offered so low, he said. "become rich as if by magic, and he said, "become rich as if by magic, and afterward reach a high position in public estimation, not only for honor and enterprise, but even for piety, when some small circumstance of no apparent importance, has led to investigation which resulted in disgrace and ruin.' On Saturday we again conversed with

him upon the same subject, and he stated that since our last interview he had extended his inquiries among a large circle of acquaintances, and with one solitary exception, and that doubtful, their experience was to the same effect as his own. He then gave a brief outline of several small and big schemers and their tools, their rise and fall. Suicide, murder, arson, and perjury. he said, were common crimes with those who "made haste to be rich," regardless or the means; and he added. "there are not a few men, who may be seen on 'change, every day, ignorantly striving for their own destruction." He concluded that fortunes acquired without honesty generally overwhelm their possessors with infamy .- Herald of Truth.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER .- There is no prettier picture in life than that of a daughter reading to her aged father. The old man, while listening to her silvery notes, goes back to other times when another sat by his side and whispered words he will never hear again; nor does he wish to; for, in the soft evening light, he sees her image reflected in her child, and as, one by one, gentle emotions steal over him, he veils his selfish world many of its harshest features. If he didn't know what I meant."

The world's master-spirits can make the silence of their closets more beneficial as last? Because last year was eighteen to mankind than all the noise and bustle of hundred and sixty, and the next will be eighcourts, senates and camps.

Treatment of Croup.

Croup is an inflammation of the inner in case of an attack of croup, relief will be scene occurred: be in hot water all the time, and one on mitre! Whoa, sir, whoa!" the throat all the time, with a dry flaunel covering the wet one, so as to keep the denominations. steam in to some extent; the flannels should not be so wet, when put on, as to dribble elothing as dry as possible, and the body and feet of the child comfortable and warm.

The Planet Venus.

For some weeks past the dazzling lustre of this beautiful planet in the western sky. has been subject of a very general remark among those who have been abroad on clear, screne evenings. Her truly bewitching and brilliant aspect at this time, has led many to imagine that she has in some way increased her charms from former times, when she was wont to hold the same position with reference to the sun; but this apparent increase of lustre and beauty is due to the absence of large stars and brilliant groups from her present pathway, and especially to the entire absence from the evening skies of her great celestial compeers Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, who are now holding high converse in the presence of Aurora, in the morning sky.

tractive, and acquire for her an unusual amount of admiration in these winter eve-

She attains her greatest brilliancy about three weeks after New Year's, after which she will rapidly retreat into the sober rays, and on the first days of spring will be mingling her gentle beams with the diffusive rays of Aurora in the eastern heavens. By this time the planetary gods will have become dispersed, and come into and adorn the summer evening skies, leaving Venus to enjoy a reign of oriental glory in a zodiac comparatively devoid of brilliant stars.

EVIL ASSOCIATIONS.—In his lecture in Eric city, Mr. Gough alluded to the unpleasant recollections stamped upon the memory by bad society, in the following leading moneyed men of the country, we beautiful language. The passage will be readily recollected by most of his hearers : "What you learn from bad habits and in inue successful through life, and leave a bad society," said he, "you will never forget, and it will be a lasting pang to you,-I tell you in all sincerity, not as in the excitement of speech, but as I would confess before God, I would give my right hand to-night if I could forget that which I have learned in evil society-if I could tear from my remembrance the scenes which I have witnessed, the transactions which have raken place before me. You cannot, I believe, take away the effect of a single impure thought that has lodged and harbored in the heart. You may pray against it, and, by God's grace, you may conquer it, but it will, through life, cause you bitterness and anguish."

> WHAT IT MANES .- "Indade, Barney, and what does it mane, where it says in accompanied by the most liberal proffers of cial sweetness at a candy-shop.

"Och! ye blockhead; don't yez know it manes-it manes-yis, it manes-the same is two of yez was havin' a bit of discooshun wid sticks, and ivery time yez should hit. the ither a pelt in the gob yez should sing out, 'now let's be peaceable.""

"Bedad, Barney, I think that would be a lengthy discooshun, thin, for he'd think I was after bein' whipped. Faix, I'd give him the licks first, and thin talk the peaceable afterwards. Sure that is the sluisible

"Ah! Mickey, I'm afraid ye do too much of your own thinking to be a good

These 'ere clerks." said Mrs. Winterblossom, "are a leetle too smart. I went face, and the daughter, thinking him asleep, yesterday into a store in Hanover street, goes noiselessly in search of other employ- where all the fixins was painted blue, and ment. Virgin innecence watching over asked for some silk." 'What color, ma'am?' the cares and little wants of old age, is a asked the young counter-jumper. "Why," spectacle fit for angels. It is one of the says I "about the color of your drawers."links between earth and heaven, and takes 'My dramers,' says he, 'why I left 'em off from the face of the necessarily hard and last Monday,' and then he grinned, just as

> Der Why will the next year be the same teen hundred and sixty two.

How a Rev. Ostler was "Curried." A recent occurrence, on the occasion of

surface of the windpipe. Inflammation im- our late National Fast, has called to mind plies heat, and that heat must be subdued a sermon which was preached, years and or the patient will inevitably die. If years ago, by a baptist preacher in Tennesprompt efforts are made to cool the parts sec. In drawing to a close, the following field :

as prompt as it is surprising and delightful. | "Brethren, I am an ostler and I must Ail know that cold water applied to a hot curry these horses before I leave. Here is word for the night, gave the word "Potoskin cools it, but all do not as well know the high-blooded Episcopalian horse, see mac." A German on guard, not underand understand that hot water applied to what a high head he carries; and how an inflamed skin will as certainly cool it off. black his coat is, soft as silk; but he'll the B's and P's, understood it to be "Bo-Hence the application of cold water with kick you if you touch him on his litany or tomic," and this in being transferred to anlinen cloths, or of almost boiling water with prayers. Whoa, sir, whoa! Here is an woollen flaunel, are very efficient in the old sober Methodist horse! Whoa, old felcure of croup. Take two or three pieces low! Just slip away his love feasts and of woollen flannel of two folds, large enough class meetings, and he'll kick till he falls. to cover the whole throat and upper part Whoa, you old shouter, whoa! Ah! here of the chest; put these in a pan of water is the horse that is ready to kick at all as hot as the hand can bear, and keep it times, don't you go near confession or pethus hot by adding water from a boiling nance. Whoa, Mr. Pope! How beautiful tea-kettle at hand; let two of the flannels his trappings are !- his surplice and his

And so he went on through the various

When he was nearly through, an old Methodist gentleman, well known in the the water, for it is important to keep the place, offered his services to conclude, which were readily accepted. He said:

"Friends, I have learned this morning As soon as one flannel gets 2 little cool, put how to dress down horses, and as the brother on another hot one, with as little interval has passed over two of them, I take it upon of exposure as possible, and keep up the myself to finish the work. Here is an ani- the password, and the difference between process until the doctor comes, or until the mal that is weither one thing nor the other. gins to fall asleep; then gently wrap a dry not trust him; he'll kick his best friend dents of the campaign. flannel over the wet one which is on, so as for a controversy. Whoa, mule, whoa! cover it up thoroughly, and the child is Sec, brethren, how he kicks! Whoa, you saved. When it wakes up both flannels old Campbellite! Here, friends, is an ani-will be dry.—Hall's Journal. mal that is so stubborn he will not let me

minister, jumping up.

And thus the old gentleman went on, the "Throw open the lattice, love" and look

The congregation unanimously agreed that they had never seen an ass so com- night, when all is so still and gloomy?" pletely curried before.-Knickerbocker.

"RIDIN" ON A RAILROAD KEER"-FAIR PLAY .- Getting into one of the city cars cate?" Being thus left the exalted empress of for a ride, the uniden took a seat, while the western heavens, her steady radiance, the lover planted himself on the platform. and soft, silvery light appear unusually at- The graceful vehicle had but a few short blocks, when the beneficent young conduc tor insinuated himself into the popular chariot for the purpose of collecting expenses. Approaching the rustic maiden

he said, affably: "Your fare, Miss." The rosebud allowed a delicate pink to manifest itself on her checks, and looked

down in soft confusion. The justly popular conductor was rather astonished at this, and ventured to remark once more: "Your fare, Miss."

This time the pink deepened to carnation, and the maiden fingered her parasol, wish pretty coquetishness. The conductor really didn't know what to make of this sort of thing, and began to look a little foolish; but as a small boy at the other end of the car began to show signs of disposition to leave without paying for his ride, the official managed to say once give something towards erecting a new more:

"Hem! Miss, your fare."

In a moment, those levely, violet eyes were looking up into his fame through an aurora of blushes, and the rosy lips exclaimed:

"Well, they dew say I'm good-looking at hum; but I don't see why you want to say it out so loud?" It was not a peal of thunder that shook

the car just then. Oh, no. It was something that commenced in a general passen- ply. ger titter, and culminated in such a shatterg guffaw as stentorian lungs alone are capable of. In the midst of the each innatory tempest, the "lovyer" came to the rescue of his Doxiana; and when the "pint of the hull thing" was explained to him, his mouth expanded to proportions that might have made Barnum's hippopotamus die of jealousy on the spot. The pair descended the call for our Dimmycrat Convintion, the from the car amid salvo of Mirth's artillery, vigorous prosecution of the war should be and when last seen, were purchasing artifi-

> Applies .- It is said that the apple eron of Orleans county, in the State of N. York, might make by giving more attention to ing grain? Even with the large foreign demand for breadstuffs at the present time, the profit on a bushel of wheat, raised in the interior of the State, will not average more than thirty-five cents; so that the profits

An Englishman and a Yankee being in a promiseuous company, the latter-was so much struck with some old air sung by the former, that he asked the name of it. "Oh, nothing but the time the old cow died on," was the response.

The Yankee struck up Yankee Doodle. "What is that?" asked his companion. "That's the tune old Bull died on," was the very prompt reply. No further questions were asked.

Potomac and Buttermilk. An amusing story is told by some Du-buqe boy of the "lowa First" about the

changes which a certain password underwent about the time of the battle of Spring-One of the Dubuque officers, whose duty it was to furnish the guard with a pass-

standing distinctly the difference between other was corrupted to "Buttermilk." Soon after the officer who had given he word wishing to return through the lines, and, approaching a sentinel, was ordered to halt, and the word demanded. He gave

"Potomac." "Nicht right-you don't pass mit me dis

"But that is the word, and I will pass." "No, you stan;" at the same time plaeing a bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. Officer that "Potomac" didn't pass in Missouri.

"What is the word, then?" "Buttermilk."

"Well, then, Buttermilk." "Dat is right; now you pass mit yorself

about your pizness." There was then a general overhauling of Potomac and Buttermilk being understood. phiegm is loose, the child easier, and be- He is treacherous and uncertain; you can- the joke became one of the laughable inci-

> Romantic Love Scene. 'Tis past the hour of midnight. The mal that is so stubborn he will not let me golden god of day, who yesterday drove its into his stall to cat from his trough; he is 'emblazoned chariot through the heavens, so stubborn that he would not go where a had ceased shining upon the earth, and a prophet wished him; he is so hard mouth- black pall reigns over the lower section of ed that Sampson used his jaw-bone as a our town. Naught is heard save the distweapon of war against the Philistines.— ant murmuring of les equipage de la nuit, Whoa, you close communion Baptist, whoa!", or the step of the melancholy bill-poster, "Do you call me an ass? exclaimed the as he pursues his homeward way. Suddenly a sound breaks upon the stillness of the "Whoa." continued his tormentor, "see night; it is the sweet voice of Franklin, him kick, whoa! Hold him, friends, calling in plaintive tones upon his beloved Julia F--:

minister ranting meanwhile, until he got down on the casement, for I, your pretty out of the church. Franklin, is here."

"What brings thee, love, at this time of "I come to offer thee my heart. On my soul I love thee-truly, wildly, passionately love thec. Doest thou recipro-

The maiden blushed as she hesitated. "Ah," cried he, and the face of our Frank lit up with a sardonic smile, "thou loyest another " "No! no! no!" cried Julia.

"Then, why not rush at once to this bosom that is bursting to receive thee ?" "Because," replied the innocent, but still trembling damsel, "I'm afraid you're blow-

in', Franklin!"

BARNUM'S LAST STORY .- Barnum is always ready with a good story. His latest is the following, which is told of Elias Howe, Jr., who has been very active in fitting out regiments for the war. Mr. Howe has spent thousands of dollars in this way and taken so great an interest in military affairs that he has had but little time

to attend to anything else. One day a very worthy Connecticut deacon called upon the gentleman with a subscription list. He wanted Mr. Howe to church.

"A new church," replied Howe, "ah, a new church! I don't think I can give anything, because I am spending all my spare money for the war. Can think of nothing

The dencon looked despondent. My Howe seemed firm in his determination not to give a red. At last he asked the deacon what the new church was to be called. "The Church of St. Peter," was the re-

"Ah; the Church of St. Peter," replied Howe. "Well, as St. Peter was the only fighting apostle in the lot, I guess I'll have to give him something. But I can't do much even for St. Peter, as my time and money must be almost entirely devoted to Sal-petre"

MARRIAGE UNDER DIFFICULTIES .- A roung gentleman in Cincincati, who agreed to meet a certain lady one night last week in the presence of a minister who had been invited to join them for better or worse, started in full costume at the time appointed to fulfill his destiny. But the old saying, that 'the course of true love never did run smooth, will amount to 130,000 barrels, and that was illustrated in his case, for the night was a profit of \$25,000 will be made by the dark, and, intent on other thoughts, he gave farmers upon it. Do the farmers of Penn- | no heed to his ways, till he fell ker-slap insylvania ever calculate the profit they to a coal-hole, amid a pile of dirt, bricks and broken slabs, from which it was imposthe culture of fruit, and how much harder sible for help, but none came; for the place add it up at the end of the year. was lonely, and to add to his misfortunes, a rain-storm came on. Meanwhile the bridal of breach of promise floated through the are so great that no one could stand them. brain of at least one angelic being amidst on apples alone in one county in the State | the hitherto happy throng. "A little brothof New York, amount to more than is real- er" was at last despatched to the bridemade known, and by the aid of lanterns and poles the bridegroom was restored to his sweetheart, hadly damaged indeed, but with wid much 'tention." his heart uninjured, for before the minister departed the "twain were made one flesh."

> A gentleman employed an Irish ser- name?" rant who lived with him for many years. He told him one day that a friend of his was dead. His reply was: "You don't say self, need not be ashanced of his early conso,master, have you had a letter from him?"

Mrs. Partington on Ventilation.

"We have a new venerator in our meeting house," said Mrs. Partington : "but ! how on airth they can contrive to climb up there, to let the execution go out, is more following Henry Clay's speech on the adthan I can see into. But it is such a nice intervention for keeping a house warm!" "What sort of ventilator is it?" asked we, auxious to get an inkling of the old lady's philosophy. "It is one of the Emissarys," replied she sagely, "and it is ever so much better than Professor Epson's, because a room is kept so warm and comfortable by it; not the least danger of taking cold from draughts of too fresh air. It will be a great accusation in cold weather."

A LAWYER'S TRICK .- A shrewd trick to identify the handwriting of a party in a suit was resorted to in a case tried in the Supreme Court to-day. A man, his wife and son, made a joint note, all three signing their names. When the note came due it was signature of husband and son, but no writing of his wife. In this dilemma the counsel for the holder of the note got an Express monied envelope, in which he put a subpoena. A boy was sent with this envelope and a receipt book to the house of the lady. The lady fell into the trap, received the envelope and signed the receipt in the boy's book. When the trial came on the lady did not appear; the boy, however, produced the book, and the signatures being compared they were found the same, and a verdict rendered against all three .-- N. Y. Express.

De Old Mrs. Harris was never regarded as a paragou of neatness; and if cleanliness is next unto godliness, as St. Paul asserts, it is to be feared that the old lady never attained to the latter state. Not only was she anything but neat herself, out showed a contempt for it in others .--Speaking of neat people, one day, she remarked that her son Josiah was one of the most particular man in the world. "Why," said she, "he threw away a whole cup of coffee the other morning, because it had a bed-bug in it."

STRENGTH OF A KIND WORD .- HOW strong is a kind word! It will do what the harsh word, or even a blow, cannot do. It will subdue the stubborn, relax the rown, and work wonders.

Even the dog, the cat, or the horse, hough they do not know what you say, can tell when you speak a kind word to them.

A man was one day driving a cart along the street. The horse was drawing a heavy load, and did not turn as the man wished him to do. The man was in an ill temper, and beat the horse. The horse reared and plunged, but he either did not, or would not, go the right way. Another man, who was with the cart, went up to the horse, and patted him on the neck, and called him kindly by his name. The horse turned his head, and fixed his large eyes or the man, as though he would say, "I will do anything for you, because you are kind to me;" and bending his broad chest against the load, he turned the cart down the lane. and trotted on briskly, as though the load was a plaything.

A REBEL ARRESTED BY TWO YOUNG LADIES.—A. Cynthiana (Ky.) correspondcut of the Cincinnati Commercial, says that the daughter and niece of Colonel II. concluded, recently, they would have a little fun, and to carry out their plan, dressed themselves in men's apparel, procured an old shot-gun, and proceeded to the field, where the Colonel was at work. One of the girls, shot-gun in hand, took her position a few paces off, while the other stepped up and laid her hand on him and said: By the authority and in the name of the United States Army, I arrest you as guilty of treason." The Colonel submitted without resistance, but said: "Gentlemen, in the name of God, what have I done?" The reply was, that he would learn that, and have all things satisfactorily explained at Camp Chase, which caused the Colonel to turn very white, and they all walked to the house, where the children were 'all posted in the matter, and got into a titter, which caused a loud burst of laughter from all hands except the Colonel, who was very belligerent when he found that he had actually been arrested by two small young ladies, his daughter and niece.

The expulsion of John C. Breckinridge from the United States Senate gives great satisfaction to the loyal citizens of Kentucky. Among the aspirants for his scat are James Guthrie, Nat. Wolfe, and Garrett Davis. Bes If you wish to increase the size and

prominence of your eyes just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, and

Nor Some genius has conceived the party awaited the hero of the occasion till brilliant idea of putting all the lawyers into Springfield," remarked the President, "I long after the appointed time, and visions the military service because their charges Bo Were you ever at a darkey camp

meeting? Well, they "holler" some. One ized in Pennsylvania upon 800,000 bushels | groom's boarding-house, and on the way he old darkey of my acquaintance was reproved was attracted by the cries of his prospective; one day by his master for shouting so at his brother-in-law. The situation was at once "nrivate devotion." Pompey, with a very grave face, said : "I guess massa don't read de Scripture

"Ah! how's that?" said the master:

"Why,"said Pomp, with a knowing look, "don't the Scripter say, 'Hollered be Thy

tor A man who is not ashamed of him-

Henry Clay and the Southern Confed-

NO. 6

There are some sentences in the running debate in the United States Senate in 1850, mission of California, which, strange as they seemed then to an unsuspecting North, sound startlingly familiar now. Sonie one had reminded Mr. Clay that his position

was a very strange one for a Senator from

a slaveholding State. Said he: "I have heard something said on this and a former occasion, about allegiance to the South. I know no South, no North. no East, no West, to which I owe any allegiance. My allegience is to the Union and to my State, but if gentlemen suppose they can exact from me an acknowledgment of allegiance to any ideal or future contemplated Confederacy of the South, I here declare that I owe no allegiance to it. nor will I, for one, come under any such one could be obtained to identify the hand- allegiance. I know what my duties are, and gentlemen may cease to remind me of the fact that I come from a slaveholding

> State." At the close of Mr. Clay's remarks, Sens: tor Foote replied:

"I was quite startled by one remark that fell from the lips of the honorable Senator, from Kentucky. He insinuates that he fears that some persons in the South are aiming to establish a Southern Confederacy. What did the honorable Senutor mean by disclaiming so emphatically all allegience to a Southern Confederacy, now on hereafter?"

Mr. Clay-"The honorable Senator knows perfectly well that the language, as used ere again and again, is 'treachery to the South, 'abandoning the South,' failing to uphold the interests of the South.' Now what I meant to say was that I know of no. South in the shape of a Confederate Government; no South to which I owed allegi-

There is now no doubt that the rebellien is but the culmination of a plot which -among army officers, and leading Congressmen at least-has been ripening for years. The allusion to a "Southern Confederacy," uttered eleven years before the Confederacy became more than a plot of ambitious schemers, could not have been made more pointed.

Indian Affairs. Our Indian affairs are in a very unsettled

and unsatisfactory condition. The spirit of rebellion against the authority of the Government, which has precipitated a large number of States into open revolt, has been instilled into a portion of the Indian tribes by emissaries from the in-

surrectionary States. The large tribes of Cherokees, Chickasaws and Choctaws, situated in the Southern superintendency, have suspended all intercourse with the agents of the United

Although the Indian office has not been able to procure definite information of the condition of affairs, and of the extent to which the Indians have assumed a hostile attitude, enough has been ascertained to leave no room or doubt that the influences which have been exerted upon the Indians have been sufficient to induce a portion of them to renounce the authority of the U. States and to acknowledge that of the rebel

government. The tribes upon the Pacific slope of the Rocky Mountains have manifested a turbulent spirit, but have committed no acts of violence.

Much trouble has been experienced in New Mexico from depredations committed by some of the tribes in that Territory. The presence of a military force in the Territory is indispensable to preserve the peace and cause the Indians to respect the laws. The tribes in Kansas and Nebraska, and

in the States of the North west, are gradually progressing in the arts of civilization. The plan of allotting portions of their reservations to the individual members of the tribes has been found by experience to result beneficially. Many of them have improved their lands and become quite proficient as farmers. A continuation of this policy, by familiarizing them with the habits of agricultural life, will gradually lead them to depend upon the cultivation of the soil for subsistence.

The practice of licensing traders to traffic with the Indians has been productive of mischievous results. The money received by them in payment of their unnuities generally passes into the hands of the traders, while the Indians receive from them goods at a profit of from one to three or four hundred per cent.

65 "Old Abe" is reported as saying that he was glad that he had but four years to stay in Washington. "When I left was reputed an honest man, but here I hardly know what my friends do call mp. I am beset by hundreds of men anxious for place, and in the harry of the moment I sometimes give encouragement to poople who in consequence charge me with a want of truth, if they do not receive the offices for which they apply. It is much easier to please your neighbors and maintain # fair reputation in Springfield than in Washington." This is true enough.

A PRESENT FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE .- Privace Nipoleon has referred at the Imperial manufactory an elegant pervice of Sevres china, which is now on its way to this country, as a present to the dreeretary of State, in acknowledgment of the attentions which the Prince received hers

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The Mirca Movements at the Capital. We regret to see in the accounts that come from Washington indications of a murpose to thwest, if possible, the conservative policy adopted by the President, and clearly sanctioned by the whole country.-To be sure, the demonstration is not a Formidable one, and can result in little else sthan voxation and disappointment to those -engaged in it; but it is not the less crimianal for all-that, and when occasion occurs will not berthe less emphatically condemned by the people. Driven to cover by the events of the last few mouths, this hostile relement to the oution's prosperity is again anaking itself apparent, and in no scuse Acss mischievens and wicked than its exstreme opposite lately routed in the neigh-Porhood of Charleston, it will just as cer-

rits, tilt against the Government. The most remarkable feature in its character, of late, has been its hypocritical dovotion to the Union in order to gain vanstage ground for its present demonstration. Retiring before the storm it had been so sinstrumental in conjuring up, sneaking in the back ground for months, it suddenly assumes the post of defance, as if the people had forgotten its former follies and swould telerate its interlemence anew. It

stainly be nationsed whenever it fairly runs

meed not flatter itself with hopes of success. It may, for the present, find some show of ammunity in the fact that the nation has l not time to attend to it, or in the equally into obscarity once more betere the storm of popular indignation which will be aroused against it. Could it be so unfortunate as to succeed

in bending the President and his advisers to its purposes it would be the ruin of all concerned. The nation will suffer none to madly trifle with its interests, with its very existence; and let these mad zealots be assared of one thing-that there are elements of other revolutions under their very feet to which all they have as yet witnessed would be as the summer breeze to the wild triotism they may reap a rich reward. tornado. Let them not provoke such by their untimely attempts to tyrannize over public sentiment. The President, in his efforts to restore the Union according to the Constitution, has so far the confidence of the masses; something these ultraists can never attain. At best they can only set on foot a mischievous agitation such as might go a little further to endanger the cause of the Union. That they will control public affairs, let them not hope. These matters are fortunately quite beyond their reach.-Let them then "take counsel of prudence," and cease that pestilent agitation which can only result in their disgraceful overthrow. - Balt. American.

WOULD NOT KISS A REBEL. - A Cairo correspondent of the Missouri Democrat relates the following incident:

On Sunday afternoon, December 1, three into Fort Holt, and arousing the forces at the good act-and that is enough. Cairo into active preparations for an attack. The Lexington went down to meet them, and shots were fired from Fort Cairo, when they retreated down the river.

During the highest of the excitement several ladies, most of them wives of American officers, were in the parlor of the St. Charles Hotel, sharing the excitement and watching the movements on the river. A Robel named Chappell, belonging to Jeff. Cairo, came into the parlor, and in conver- have no doubt they WILL. sation with such as would consent to hold intercourse with him, indulged in insulting boasts and degrading allusions to our armies, outraging those present by his inrulting language.

Some left the room, while others freely expressed their indignation and disgust .-Finally he called the child of an American officer, playing at its mother's side, a little urged, "Come, won't you kiss a Robei?" With the scornful air of an indignant queen, she replied, "No, I will not."

One of the ladies, unable to restrain her indignation, cried out, "That is right! that is noble! Never kiss a Rebel and a traitor to his country.'

Several ladies and gentlemen now at Cairo have made a subscription sufficient to procure a handsome silver cup, to be given to the child as a memorial of the scene where a Rebel spy found free access to our camp, traitors to give information, and silly women to countenance him, but was foiled by a child of three honest years, whose pure and patriotic instincts rebelled against his foul advances. It is to be inscribed on one side "Julia Bell Dunlay, De-cember 1, 1861." On the other, "Would not kiss a Rebel."

A GOOD REASON.—The following resolution is pending in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature:

"That if any member of this House shall hereafter offer resolutions for the Indepen- for Adams county by Governor Curtin. dence or recognition of the so-called Confederate States, or offer resolutions, memorials, or papers for a disnuion of the Government of the United States, it shall be a good cause for expelling such member from this House forthwith.

This is emphatic, and the rule would mouths of traitors.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.-Two Refugees from New Orleans have arrived here.-They passed through Nashville, and report that Memphis is strongly fortified on the river side. There were two gunboats at the landing, and a regiment of infantry and few companies of cavalry composed all the troops at that point.

inst. The city was in a high state of ex- \$3000 have already been subscribed. Not- and stole a lot of Hickory Nuts, and comcitement on that day and on the following an attempt was made to draft citizens into the army. The indignation of the people Books, patriotic Adams will soon be up had a turkey stolen on the same evening. was intense. A mob broke out in the Fourth Ward, and four policemen, who at-

tempted to quell the riot, were shot dead. The mob then rushed to the Capital to attack Governor Harris, who fled to Memphis. The papers the next day merely stated that the Governor had gone thithe

Last Saturday 2,500 men from Louisiana passed through, earrying black flags. The refugees estimate the number on the

nick list in Nashvelle hospitals at from eight Rangers were on the sick list, and saftered the only loyal men in Mr. Buchanan's Cab- the case, considers Cullison in a very pre- would make us a present of such an one to ten thousand. Nearly all the Texas dreadfully.

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CETTYSEURG:

WEBNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1261. Relief for the Sick and Wounded.

It gives us pleasure to say that the appeal made by the "Ladies' Union Relief Association," for the benefit of the Sick and Wounded Soldiers at Baltimore, has been responded to promptly, and liberally. On

Saturday/morning last, two boxes were forwarded to the "Ladies' Relief Association," of Baltimore, filled with choice articles, both of comfort and of delicacies. They have, no doubt, been received, and approprinted as they were intended to be.

The following is a list of the articles forwarded, which has been turnished us:

4 Comforts; I pair of Blankets; S pair of Sheets; 17 pair of Pillow Coses; 22 Pillows: 18 pair of Woollen Socks: 18 pair gades encamped within three miles of this of Hospital Slippers; 4 Gentlemen's Dress- City, viz: Gen. Abererombie's east; Gen. ing Gowns; 2 Red Gawns; 13 Canton Flannel Shirts; 10 muslin Shirts; 13 pair significant fact that it is considered too of Canton flaunch drawers; I linea collar; contemptible for serious opposition. But 5 needle Bags; 13 pocket Handkerchiefs; let it persovere in the course it now seems, 12 Towels; 5 pieces of Soap; 19 quarts of the camps are abundantly supplied with inclined to pursue, and it will be driven Dried Fruit; Bundles of linen; Illustrated papers; 7 hottles Wine; 1 bottle Cologne; cans of Peaches; 2 cans of Tomatoes; oxes Malta Suct : 18 jars and cans of Jelly and Fruit.

We are desired to say that the "Ladies' Union Relief Association" return their thousand men in and around the city .sincere thanks to those Ladies who have so Heavy cannonading was heard here to-day cheerfully and liberally contributed to their in the direction of Harper's Ferry. We boxes for the sick and wounded soldiers- are getting quite expert in our drill-the and hope, for their deeds of mercy and pa- horses are being trained very rapidly. In

Boxes from Fairfield.

On Saturday morning last, we noticed in 'Gift." We have no swords yet, but will he cars two large Boxes directed to the get them in a few days. Business in the Sanitary Commission at Washington, from city is very brisk. The glorious old Flag Fairfield, of this county. We knew the is flying from all public buildings, and also natriotic ladies of that region were at work from many private residences. Gen. Banks in the "good case," and were not, therefore, has been ill for a few days, but is considered surprised. What these boxes contained better. The weather continues very fine. we cannot, of course, say; but we feel very The air is as soft and balmy as that of well assured that they will give comfort to spring. Our tents are very bad, being the sick and wounded soldier. There torn up by the wind. We expect soon to would be enough there to cheer many a get others. Albert M. Hunten, formerstricken down defender of the "Stars and Iv of Gettysburg, has been elected Second Stripes." They deserve well the thanks Lieutenaut of our Company, in place of of the soldier. Had a list been given us, Lieut. Monnison, who was elected First. we would cheerfully have given it place. Lieut, in the room of Lieut, J. M. Annan, The export of arms and ammunition from driven from their homes by the Robels Rebelgunboats came in sight of Cairo, firing However it matters not-they have done deceased. Lieut. HUNTER has made him-

Capt. Horner's Cavalry.

There is a Christmas present of the "good things" of the Holiday season being in ously and liberally responded to. They Regiment, Thompson, who had been for three days in SHOULD have a Christmas treat, and we

We are requested to say, that the box will be forwarded on Monday; and that all articles of poultry or other matter, which require cooking, should be forwarded to any of the Hotels or Stores of the Borough, or to the residence of Mrs. HARPER, the President of the Association, on Friday, or girl of three years, and asked her to kiss before, that arrangements may be made for him. She bashfully hesitated, when he the prompt preparation and forwarding of

Examination.

the articles.

We learn that the Public Schools of the Borough will close the fall session on the 20th instant, with the usual Public Examination, in the following order, viz:

Wednesday, 18.—Departments No. 2 and 3-Miss Brich, and Miss Thompson Teachers.

Thursday Morning .- Department No. 4-Miss McCurdy. Chursday Afternoon. - Department No. 5

Friday .- Department No. 6-Mr. BAUGH-ER, Principal; Miss WHITESIDE and

Miss MYERS Assistants. There will be a vacation of one month the Schools re-opening on the 20th of

PS JACOB ACCHINDAUGH. Esq., of this place, has been appointed a Notary Public

Have You a Little Money?

Next to paying the printer, the best use you can put your surplus eash to, is the purchase of Treasury Notes. Go to the Bank and subscribe to the U.S. Loan, for which have a salutary effect in stopping the you will receive 7 3-10 per cent interest.— A \$50 Treasury Note will draw one cental three Shares to same for \$45.70; and two day, and \$100 will draw two cents a day.-It will prove a good investment, and at value \$50 per Share.

the same time be patriotic in giving aid to the Government. Mr. T. D. Canson, the Government Agent, informs us that the Corn were stolen from the crib of Mr. subscriptions thus far have been very liberal. Only a few weeks have clapsed day evening week some scamps broke into They arrived at Nashville on the 6th since the Books were opened, and over the shop of Mr. John L. Hollyworth, withstanding the delay in opening the mitted other mischief. Mr. Joun Grunt with some of her sister counties, where A Mr. BEAM, in Butler township, had

> Am Judge Black, formerly of this State, and Attorney General under President Buchanan, was elected Reporter of the Supreme Court of the United States on Saturday last. He is a man of high legal clock on Friday evening last, whilst rabbitt.leut, and well qualified for the situation. Lunting in a neighboring field, as he alleges. | pretty fine Porker! We should be might-If , with Messrs. Holt and Stanton, were; Dr. Dorsky, who has been called in to see fifty pleased if some of our country friends

From Camp Frederick.

By thearrival of the Europa at Halifax and FREDERICK BARRACKS, Dec 10. R. G. HARPIN, Esq., - Dear Sir:-1 embrace this opportunity to write you a few lines. We are still here, in our tents at the east end of the Barracks, and in al probability will winter here. This is the best place we can get for stabling. We drill four hours each day. Maj. General Banks and suite arrived in the city on Wednesday last, and now occupy the house on Third St., formerly the residence of B T. Johnson, now a Captain in the Rebel army. Our Company (Keystone Rangers), are under the immediate command of Maj. Gen. Banks at present. We have been doing duty, as bearers of despatches, for the last few days, between the different camps. About 20 of our men are out now, as messengers. Signals are exchanged and rockets are thrown up from the camp of the Wisconsin Third Regiment and the Sugar haf mountain nightly. Col. Ruger, of the above regiment, has been appointed Provost Marshal of the City. There are three Bri-Hamilton's south east, (and Perkins' Battery near by,) Gen. William's Brigade West, at the edge of the mountain. All pure mountain water. The First Regiment of the Home Brigade moved their tents last week, and are now encamped two miles north of the Barracks, on the Farm of Mr. Worman. There are between 12 and 13 la few weeks we expect to get our new uniforms from the Government. No doubt Uncle Sam intends giving us a "Christmas The news by the City of Washington,

self very popular with the men. He is a good officer, and none know him but to love

There are four companies of cavalry quartered on the Fair Grounds around the Barpreparation for our "bold dragoons" at racks-Cole Rangers, Capt. Cole; Keystone Frederick; being the only attention paid Rangers, Capt. Honnen; and two compato them as yet. We hope it may be gener- nies from Van Allen's, New York eavalry

GEO. W. Schniyen has been appointed Yours, &c. present. J. H. C. W.

Death of Another Volunteer.

It is our painful duty to record the death of George Washington Myers, another member of Capt. BAILEY'S Company, of the P. R. C., stationed near Washington. He died in Camp on the 3d inst., of fever. He resided near Petersburg, Y. S., to which place his remains were sent for interment. Deceased was aged about 23 years, and was much loved both by officers and men. As a citizen and a soldier he was much respected. This is the third death which has occurred among the volunteers from that immediate neighborhood.

Real Estate.

The Real Estate of GRONGE SHRYOCK, deceased, was sold on Tuesday week, by the Administrator, as follows:

Late residence of said deceased, dwelling | in the dust without a blow. and half lot of ground, on Baltimore street,

to James McCreary, for \$1300. No. 1.—Out lot, 7 acres and 198 perches,

to Perua Thorn, for \$72.50 per acre. No. 2 .- Two acres and 137 perches, to Dr. DAVID STUDY, for \$95.00 per acre.

No. 3 .- Three acres and 59 perches, to Sheriff Wolf, for \$97.50 per acre. No. 4 .- Five acres and !) perches, to WW. McCluan, Esq., for \$85 00 per acre.

CREARY, for \$180. Interest in a half lot of ground to l'ETER RAFFENSPERGER, for \$110.

Ten Shares of Gas Stock were also sold -Pive Shares to H. D. WATTLES for \$47; Shares to Jon's Houck for \$46.973. Par

A few evenings age, about 20 bushels of HENRY UTZ, in this place, and on Saturmuch more wealth abounds. Let her be about 28 bushels of Corn stelen a few evecannot be caught.

KINSEY CULLISON, of Munimasburg, was dangerously shot in the abdomen, by some person unknown, about 9 o'carlons randition .- Compiler.

· Important News.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER

the interception of the City of Washington off Cape Race we have foreign advices to the 5th instant. The news is of the greatpress and the intentions of the Government. are reported to be thoroughly belligerent. The Europa was detained two days to bring patches for Lord Lyons. a Queen's messenger with despatches for Lord Lyons. The determination of the British Cabinet is said to be to demand an apology for the seizure of Mason and Sli- to the British Government, dell and their restitution to the protection of the British flag. The Observer adds to Her Majesty held a Privy Council at Windthis demand some bluster about the restitution being made to a British Admital at raity and Secretary of State for War, trav-ber. Washington or New York, whose presence, eled from London to Windsor by special (put our whole country, navy and army in a trembling condition! The Times says that the restitution of Slidell and Mason would It predicts as the result of a war three Confederacy by England and France .- ly and illegally toru from that sacred Mr. Bright and Mr. Cobden had spoken don Star pronounces the Observer's statesteamer Melbourne had been chartered and gunpowder or the articles from which it is manufactured. Canadian stocks had devanced. Consols closed at 921a927.

which is three days later, states that the excitement continued unabated. The Australasian had been chartered to convey troops and a battery of artillery to Canada. The to the Mississippi Union squadron left St. Emperor Napoleon is reported to have ten. Louis for Cairo on the morning of the 10th dered his mediation between Great Britain There are in all thirty-eight of these boats and the United States. Other vessels were to be attached to the flotilla. As a neces reported to be engaged to take arms and sary measure of precaution the commerce troops to Canada, and the iron-plated frigate of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers has Warrior had been ordered to prepare for been placed, by order of Gen. Halleck, unforeign service, her destination to be deter- der military control. Another order is ued, mined by the answer from Washington, 'quarters the Union families who have been Great Britain had been prohibited. Bread- upon those who sympathize with the Sestuffs had still further advanced. Consols session movement, with sufficient pains and

the French papers, which adopted the with from ten to fifteen thousand men. English view of the affair, had moderated; their tone. The Monitour considers that a peaceful solution of the difficulty was not mpossible. The Debates approve the Government is in no hurry to recognize the

We learn from Washington, that he action of the British Ministry will not interfere with the plans and policy of the Cabinet, determined upon since the arrest of Mason and Slidell, and does not cause the least lalarm with any of them. John Bull, and a world in arms, may take advantage of our domestic difficulties and troubles-but what care we? We have been reared in freedom of action, and do what no favors from proud, overgrown nations of the Old World, who fancy, perhaps, they can check our progress, which has been aueyesore to them. We wish to be treated as they would wish to be treated themselves i -beyond this we do not go, and beyond Stripes" are never to be indignantly trailed mand the road leading to Leesburg.

160 Via a flag of truce from Norfolk we learn that a most destructive fire broke out at Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday night, and at the date of the last despatch-5 P. M. on Thursday-was still burning .-From the number of important buildings destroyed and their location, the fire appears from Port Royal, passed Charleston at ten Barn and lot of ground to JAMES Mco'clock on Thursday night, and reports the slave insurrection, but this is probably only

report that a spirited fight occurred at Allegany Camp, Cheat Mountain, on Friday .-fought fight of the campaign. It is not ed, they were so plainly to be seen. stated, but we presume the fight commenced by an attack on the Union position. The other officers and about thirty prisoners .treated to Staunton. Their Commander, General Johnson, of Georgia, was seriously from some place not far below. nings ago. It is a great pity these rascals but not mortally injured. Our troops were commanded by Gen. Milroy.

Mammoth Hog.

months old, which weighed 5191 lbs. A these hard times.

A Queen's Messenger sent with Despatches to Lord Lyons to Demand the Restoration of the Persons of the Southern Envoys,

HALIPAN, Dec. 15 .- The Europa anived here to-day from Liverpool on the 30th est importance. The tone of the British ult., and Queenstown on the 2d inst., where she was detained until Monday by order of the British Government. She has the Queen's messenger on board with des-

> LONDON, Dec. 1st. - The Observer states that Government will demand from Prosident Lincoln and his Cabinet the restoration of the persons of the Southern Envoys Yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

town the three Ministers had attended a Cabinet Council at Lord Palmerston's official residence. The Observer says a special messenger be hailed with joy, but predicts that the of foreign affairs has been ordered to carry United States will not accede to the domand, our demands to Lord Lyons, and will procoed by packet from Queenstown to-day. -The public will be satisfied to know that things, viz: the raising of the Southern these demands are for an apology, and to blockade; the blockade of the Northern insist on a restitution to the protection of ports ; and the recognition of the Southern the British flag of those who were violent-

The Observer adds, "there is no reason in favor of peace, and a letter from Gen. why they should not be restored to the Scott in favor of maintaining friendly relatiquarter deck of a British Admiral at New ! tions attracted much attention. The Lon- York or Washington itself, in the face of which heretofore could not be discussed some ten or twelve men of-war, whose pres- with safety in any slave state. The papers ! ence in the Potomac would render the blus- have taken or are taking sides upon it, and ment to be so exaggerated as to be virtually tering Cabinet at Washington as helpless as it will be understood. The Commonwealth, untrue. Arrangements for increasing the the Trent was before the guns and cutlasses force in Canada were in progress. The of the San Jacinto. It is no fault of ours if fiscation of the slaves of rebuls is just as

it should come even to this? would be loaded with Armstrong guns, En- Canada are not yet complete, but in a very field rifles, ammunition and other warlike few hours everything will be settled in stores. Orders had been issued against the meantime, a large ship, the Melbourne, the exportation or carrying coastwise of has been taken up and is now being loaded clined twelve per cent, and breadstuffs ad- this vessel will be escorted by one or two power to sustain slavery, and the issue will

TWEIVE of the mortar boats attached closed for money, ex dividend, at 90 \(\text{10.05}, \) penalties in case of resistance. The latest The very latest despatches report that news from Price still leaves him at Osceola

Bio" The latest disputches from Kentucky report a battle as imminent near Bowling Green. The Federal troops in four bri-Monitour's article and says that the French gades are proparing to cross Green River, and General Backner, with 28,000 troops, was in position to oppose their passage.

130 Both the Cincinnati Times and Commercial give credence to the painful rumor that Gen. W. T. Sherman is insanc. When Commander of the Department of the Cammission to evacuate Kentucky and to re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- On Friday morning, at nine o'clook, Gen. Stone orderwe think we have a right to do, and ask jed several field pieces to take a position commanding the heights below Leesburg, and about two miles above the mouth of Lowe's balloon, which was being inflated in Potomac. On these heights above mention- thority of the United States. this we submit not. The "Stars and ed are earthworks, and guns which com-

The Rebels were taken by surprise when an hour our shells fell a little short, dronping in a wooded ravine in he t. The range was soon attained, and such a seampering and tearing down of tents I never saw before. The shells dropped in among them with great precision, and from the position of their guns, they found it impossible to reply with any satisfaction. We conto have swept over the best part of the city. I timed dropping shells on the hill until The steamer Illinois arrived at Old Point every moving thing had apparently deserted, and then having thrown some shot in the

wooded ravines around retired for the night. Early on Saturday morning, the inflation fire to have been still burning at that time. of the balloon having been satisfactorily ac- urday and Sunday last Gen. Beauregard The fire is stated to have been incendiary complished, an ascension was made, and an in its origin, and report connects with it a excellent view had of Leesburg and the accounts from East Tennessee vary, some country below it for many miles. General Stone made an ascension with the Professor in the course of the day, and appended Despatches received at Cincinnati some valuable remarks to a very good map of that part of Virginia, which he had

afternoon. The Rebels were finally driven ville, their numbers appear to be heavy.-

The Rev. Mr. Baum, formerly of tended to him by the congregation of St. On Monday last, Mr. John Buny, of Paul's Lutheran Church of York, and will Germany township, slaughtered a Hog, 18 enter upon his ministerial duties upon the 1st of January, 1862.

FFGen. Shields has accepted the appointment of Brigadier General, and is on his way from California.

The Engagement at Fort Pickens. A private letter from an officer in Fort

Pickens states that Col. Brown had all his guns shotted for two or three days, waiting until all the Rebel boats that had been habitually plied between Pensacela and the Navy Yard were safely hived at the latter, when he opened fire. The result was two of them were sunk and others disabled, Warrington and the Navy Yard were and Barraneas were shot away. The Rebels' loss of life was unknown. There was one killed in Pickens and seven wounded. Many shells were thrown at its flag-staff, which was not hit, although the Hebel gunnery was unexpectedly good. 'A shell, three days after it was thrown into Pickens, sor Castle. Three of Her Majesty's Minexploded, apparently without cause, and isters, including the First Lord of Admi-

destroyed, Fort Mellae silenced, and the Brother was for his eternal good. Navy Yard fired. Our loss was a captain of a gun killed and six men wounded .--The only damage sustained by Fort Pickens was the dismounting of one gun.

The discussion now going on in the papers of Kentucky in relation to the "contraband" views of the President and the Secretary of War, will be of great service eventually whatever the present result .-It is, in fact, a discussion of the slavery the usual mourning badge for thirty days. question with emancipation-a question published at Frankfort, contends that conproper as confiscation of any other property -many other journals of the State are said to take the same views-while even in Louisville, the Journal and Democrat are at variance in their views, and are carrying on a warm discussion. Thus it will be with Armstrong guns, some eighty thousand seen the whole question of slavery and Enfield rifles, ammunition and other stores slave property will be ventilated even at Woolwich. It is not impossible that there, in this war brought on by the slave ships of war. The rifles are intended for be glorious, sooner or later. Kentucky the Canadian military, and strong reinforce- will become a prosperous free State-realments of field artillery will be dispatched izing the early dreams of Henry Clay, and the nephew of the almost immaculate Di-

> New York, Dec. 13 .- It is freely stated tere that there are a number of letters of i marque in this city, issued by the Mexican Government, to prey upon the commerce of England, France and Spain; and that yessels are fitting out here, which they have a right to do under a similar decision to that illowing the Nashville to fit out at Southampton. The vessels will sail under the Mexican flag as war vessels, and be entitled to bring prizes into neutral ports.

Dalor General Halleck has issued an by those who aid the Rebels, and lavs down

ject of hemp.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-A letter from Europe says, that Dr. Russell, in his correspondence in the Times, states that the Administration is becoming disposed to accept some foreign mediation, with a view to a compromise on the basis of separation! It is difficult to conceive how Dr. Russell should Goose Creek. It was expected that the have been deceived into the adoption of Robels would attempt to shell Professor such an idea. Neither the Administration, norany one connected with it, would ever aca valley, perhaps one mile above Edward's copt mediation from any quarter or peace on Ferry, and about half a mile back from the any basis but complete submission to the au-

WASHINGTON, Dec 11 .- The President has declined a communication addressed to our guns opened upon them, and tode about ! him by the Governments of England, France on their horses in consternation. For half and Spain in regard to armed intervention proposed by them in the affairs of Mexico. He deems it inexpedient at this exigency to

> I By way of Fortress Monroe we have received Richmond and Norfolk papers of Wednesday and Thursday. The Rebel forces under Magruder in the peninsula! were expecting an attack, and the Norfolk! harbor defences there. Hostilities had not troops to volunteer for the war. On Sat- and endeavoring to conceal the persons of made great preparations for a battle. The representing all uniet there, whilst others! York from on board the steamer Richmond bridge burners had been hung.

PA private letter received at New with him in the balloon. The battlefield York from an officer at Port Royal, dated of Ball's Bluff lay in distinct view, and the at noon on Friday, the 6th instant, says that leak. The water was kept down by the It is characterized as the hardest and best streets of Leesburg might have been count- Gen. Stevens with his brigade was at last steam pumps, but the vessel had to move embarked, and was then moving from Hil- out of range. The frigate Niagara still The Rebel force in and just about Lees- ten Head for Beaufort. "It is expected burg is not large; perhaps five thousand that there will be sharp fighting," says the are located within three miles. But about writer, "as it is the opinion of Gen. Stevens battle lasted from daylight to three in the half way down the road, towards Centre- that three thousand Rebel troops are now there." We also learn that the Forty-sixth off, losing two hundred, including a Major, The whistle of the locomotives on the Lees- New York Regiment, under Colonel Rosa, 24th, but accounts through Southern sourburg road can be heard plainly when well was to leave on that day, to occupy Tyhea The Rebels set fire to their tents and re- up in the balloon, as well as the moving to Island, and also that orders had been given and fro of the trains as they come and go to establish several large guns in an abandoned fortification on Otter Island, which commands the entrance of St. Helena Sound on the north, and to garrison the place - had to have it amputated. Sympathetic ac-Winchester, Va., has accepted the call ex- This point is only about twenty miles from tion at once took place in the other limb. Charleston.

A despatch from Halifax states a rumor that Messrs. Breckinridge and Hunter had applied there for passage in a British mail steamer, but had been refused in consequence of a warning given by our Secretary of War. Mr. Cunard, the agent at New contradicts the story.

Tribute of Respect.

The following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted by York Springs Lodge, No. 211, 1. O. O F., of Pa., on Thursday evening, December 5th, 1861, on the death of Brother Jesse Shank:

The dark wing of the angel of death has again east a shadow of gloom over our fraternal household-a seat in our Lodge burned, and the flag-staffs of Forts McRae room has been vacant-the voice of a Brother has been forever hushed, and a domestic hearth has been made desolate.

JESSE SHANK, our Brother, is no more he has been cut off in the prime of his manhood, and the places which knew him shall knew him no more forever. Brother SHANK was one of the true

hearted patriots who left his home at his killed six men, beside wounding a num-, Country's call, and met an honorable death in his Country's service on the tented The War Department received a dispatch field. While we mourn his untimely death with "some ten or twelve men-of-war," is to train to be present. Previous to leaving to-day from Colonel Brown, at Fort Pick-) as a loss to us, his family and his Country, ens, briefly telling the result of the bom- we bow with reverence to the Grand Masbardment of Warrington, Fort McRae and | ter of the universe, believing that He doetla Pensacola Navy Yard. Warrington was all things well, and that the removal of our Still under the affliction we feel his loss.

> lence as we may to his bereaved family. Therefore, Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the parents and family of Bro SHANK

and believe it our duty to offer such condo-

in their affliction, and hereby tender them our heart-felt sympathy. Resolved, That our Lodge be draped n mourning and that each member wear

Resolved, That the thanks of the Lodge are hereby tendered to the officers and members of Company K, First Regiment, Penn., Reserves, for their kind attention to Bio. SHANK during his illness, and for their kindness in forwarding his remains to his parents for interment. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be presented to the family of the deceased, with the seal of the Lodge, and officers' signatures attached, and that they be published in the County papers.

Messes, Mason and Stadell .- The Journal of Commerce calls attention to the tact that Messrs. Mason and Slidell have given most unexpected evidence in regard to their own arrest, lurnishing particulars which have not been made public heretofore, but for which they deserve the thanks the elder Breckimidge, despite the treason of the public. They embody their interof the son of the immortal Statesman, and esting testimony in a letter, which they communicated to Capt. Wilkes, and which is sent to Congress by the Secretary of the Navy. The facts which they state are in-In the first place, the British Consul at

Havana was the agent of the steamer Trent. and the British Consul was the person to whom Messrs. Mason and Slidell paid their passage money! It is thus placed beyond a nestion that the steamer's owners were in full knowledge of the character of the service they were undertaking, and it is also plain that a just ground of complaint against this Consul is afforded to our Government, which can hardly be overlooked. important order relative to supplying the ! The public reception of the Confederate wants of suffering Union men in Missouri, emissaries in Havana, where, it was stated, He proposes that their wants be supplied ! they received the marked attentions of the British Consul, while it excited remark gave regulations by which levies are to be made; perhaps no just ground of official complaint on the property of those who refuse to offer against him. But the fact that, as agent of a line of steamers, with full knowledge of the character of the proposed passengers THE TRAITOR BRECKENHIDGE, who is and in violation of the very terms of the now a Brigadier in the tebelarmy, has also proclamation of his Queen, he contracted become a hog stealer, according to the last to carry the ambassadors of the rebellion news from the south. He marches into re- and the despatches to England, and placed mote portions of the rebel territory of Ken- thom on board a ship for that purpose, tucky, where he surrounds pig pens and establish such a remarkable and unjustikacaptures the potkers of his own friends, ble service of the enemy that his removal which he boastingly claims as his trophies from office, on the complaint of our Govof war Noble John C. Breckenridge! crument, would seem to be a necessity .-How beautifully he is fulfilling his destiny | Capt. Wilkes states that the son of the Conberland, they state that he telegraphed to first, as the betrayer of patriots; second, as sul was the agent. Messrs. Mason and Washington three times in one day for per- the parlomer of pigs; and last, as the sub- Slidel, however, know best to whom they paid their money.

> ger Commodore Wilkes did not not in the matter of the arrest of Mason and Slidell without due reflection and consideration .--In his reply to the protest of the Rebel Commissioners to our Government be says that when he heard of them having taken passage in a British Mail steamer be exmined all the authorities on international law to see how far they would justify an arrest, and knowing from the proclamation of the British and other Governments that the Rebels were considered as belligerents, he felt no hesitation in boarding and searching the vessels of such nations. The only question in his mind was whether he could arreat persons as despatches. He finally came to the conclusion that they were the embodiment of despatches, in a measure adverse and criminal to the Union, and as such were liable to arrest, without passports from the United States Government. He only forebore to seize the steamer out of consideration to the convenience of the innocent passengers on board of her, though he thereby deprived his officers and crew of well-earned prize money. Captain Day Book complains of the weakness of the Wilkes says that the conduct of H. B. M.'s subjects, both official and others, showed been resumed at Pensacola. Gen. Bragg but little regard or obedience to her proclahad issued an appeal to the twelve mouths, mation, by aiding and abetting the views

> DEA letter has been received at New assert the contrary. Another of the Union which took part in the fight at Fort Pickens. The letter is dated on the 23d ult --The Richmond received two shells, one of which killed the captain of a gun and wounded six men, and the other cansed a bad maintained a fire on Fort McCrae, which was badly damaged. In Fort Pickens only one man had been killed and six wounded. The writer says that the bombardment was to be resumed the next day, the ces say it was not resumed.

, the Commissioners.

600 A singular case is noted in the Cairo Hospital, among the wounded at Belmont. One man was shot in the right leg, and I and at precisely the same spot where the knife had severed its fellow a similar pain was felt. So severe did this become that the leg is bandaged and treated as if itself

Berlion Garrett Davis was, on Tuesday, elected United States Senator by the Ken-York of the line, however, emphatically tucky Legislature, to fill the unexpired turm lof the traitor Breekinridge.

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

What the "Louisville Journal" Says. "We do not believe that even in this age of cheap publications any work can be was yesterday furnished with a copy of the more reasonable than the terms of the Sci- order for the execution of Wm. H. Johnson. entific American at 82 yer annum, with a private in the Lincoln Cavalry. Accordtwenty-live per cent discount for clubs. It ing to report, his offence was desertion forms a yearly volume of 832 pages quarto. Supposing himself to be in the presence of vings of patented machines, valuable inven- that he had made his escape. The officer does not receive a share of its attention .- gave such information as would have been It contains efficial lists of patent claims, im- of great importance to the Rebels. His portant statistics, practical recipes for use- revelation being concluded, he was arrested ful domestic purposes, and has long stood, and much to his surprise he discovered his both in this country and Europe, as the mistake when he was taken back a prisoner! highest authority in the mechanic arts and The execution took place this afternoon stigness authority is the modellication more in the presence of about seven thousand valuable to the farmer, the miller, soldiers belonging to General Franklin's the engineer, the iron founder, the me- Division. A detachment of twelve men chanic, or the manufacturer. We have were detailed for the purpose. Eight of never opened a number without learning them first fired, when Johnson fell on his

without calling at their palatial establishment, which is a museum of inventive genius, collected from the entire world. If any of our friends away in the country do not know this work, and will take our advice, they will mail \$2 and become subseribers immediately, or by applying to the Publishers they can obtain a specimen copy gratis, which will be sure to confirm the truth of our recommendation." We fully indorse the above, and would recommend our readers to take Prentice's

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at New York, bringing foreign advices to thirty five in number, taken without firing THOMPSON HOWE to Miss LYDIA ELLEN 28th ult, we have intelligence of the first a gun. effect created by the news of the arrest of Messrs, Slidell and Mason. Beyond the first effervescence of irdignation the news seems to have been taken rather calmly -At Liverpool a placard was posted on Change denouncing the "outrage on the British flag," and calling a public meeting. At the meeting a resolution was proposed "earnestly" calling upon the Government to passert the dignity of the British flag by requiring prompt reparation." The znore reasonable and conservative among those present suggested that the law officers of the Crown were of the ordinon that the seizure was justifiable under existing interreational law, and under this mollifying innouncement the resolution was amended by striking out the portion arging a demand for "prompt reparation." After the adher peaceful voyage?" The fact that the left. He paid for nothing." Trent carried despatches as well as ambassadors is fully admitted. These despatch-

ferry boat Nuestra Senora di Regla, from York. New York for Havana, which put into Port Royal on 20th of November, reported in want of coal, was discovered on shore cudeavoring to kidnap some of the negroes remaining on one of the plantations, and a subsequentexamination of the steamer disclosed the fact that she had already aboard a considerable number, stowed away in the hold, and destined for Cuba and a market .-Her captain was arrested and put in irons and the steamer placed under the guns of a sloop-of-war.

tillery officer was spit upon by two young carrying off bridges, fonces, etc. Pagt of Indies a few days before the battle of Bull, Maysville and Stockton, as well as Sacra- to said estato to call and settle the same; and Run. He immediately inquired their names mento, was overflown. The entire number those who have claims are desired to present and ascertained their residences and on that of lives lost is not known. Several brick, them, properly authenticated for settlement. same evening, with a number of his com- buildings had fallen at Maysville. The rades, seronaded them for three hours, sing- loss of property at Sacramento is estimated ing the most sentimental songs in praise of at half a million. Communication with the leveliness and gentleness of woman.

ner It may be said that General Sterling Price, the rebel commander in Missouri, is now fairly played out. Failing to receive

Shooting of a Deserter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Gen. Franklin with an immense number of original engra- a party of the enemy, he expressed his joy tions, and objects of scientific interest in command had a private conversation There is not an industrial parsuit which with him, when he freely and anxiously

something we never knew before, and ob- coffin, but life not being extinct the other taining valuable information for the benefit four in reserve fired with the required effect. of our readers. The Publishers, Messrs. This is the first execution in the army of MUNN & Co., of 37 Park Row, New York, the Potomac since the commencement of have deserved the success which they have the Rebellion.

A MURDER IN CAMP-A Maryland Lientenant Killed .- On Tuesday afternoon a shocking murder was committed at the camp of the Second Maryland Regiment stationed in the suburbs of Bultimore -Whilst the regiment was drawn up for dress parade, a private, named Charles Koons, came from his tent, picked up a musket, and, taking deliberate aim at Lieut. Wilson, fired, and killed him on the spot .--It appears that, some three weeks since, Lieut. Wilson shot private Gardner for persistent insubordination, after three times trying to run the pickets killing him .- ! Koons, who was a friend of the deceased, determined to revenge his death by taking to make a bed quilt .- Whreling Intelligenthe life of the Lieutenant. Wilson was a cer. resident of Baltimore, and was generally t esteemed in the regiment. Great indiguation was expressed in the regiment at the murder, and a disposition manifested to Malleury.

Capture of a Rebel Guerilla Band. GLASGOW, Mo., December 8 .- Thenoorious marauder Captain Sweeny, and his a pamphlet of advice to inventors free of band of robbers, who have for some time past kept this section of country in terror. BROUGH, all of Advans country, were captured yesterday at Rogers' Mill, (On the 5th inst., by Rev. A. Essiek, Mr. WILLIAM H. STEINOUR to Miss HANNAH near here, by a detachment of cavalry under Japtain Morrill. Sweeny's pickets were

> parlt is reported that the last British West India mail steamer from Vera Cruz refused to bring to Havana despatches from the American Minister in Mexico, because of the averhanding of the Trent. It is also said that the British steamer Chyde would take on board at Havana two Robol Commissioners to Europe, in place of Sadell and Mason-to sail on the 7th.

ARKANSAS.-Within a week past, says at Rolla, with forty other citizens of that ROPE—both of this county

Near Dillsburg, on the 'th in t. by Rev. A

Near Dillsburg, on the 'th in t. by Rev. A State-thirty-five of whom, with the representative referred to-have joined Colonel I network, Vi. ABRAHAM TROSTER, of Berwick (p. Solomon Bechtol. Phelps' regiment of Missouri troops. These parties state that in the northern section of Arkansas loyalty still pervails, and that love Took county. Arkansas loyalty still pervails, and that love of the old flag-the emblem of a united country-vet glows and burns in thousands of patriotic breasts. It is not merely a sisection whence these men come, for they say that with efforts properly directed, our people would be astonished at the number of soldiers that could be raised there to fight intelligence is confirmed by representations we have received from other sources with regard to the feeling of northern Arkinsas. and it is well to bear these repeats in mind in connetion with any consideration of the rebellion in that State.-Frankfort Com-

from The Kanawha Valley, in Virginia. is in a desolate condition. The Wheeling

"Wise came among the people as a besom of devastation. He literally laid bare ency of Com. Wilkes in not sciring the the country all around him. His worthless Treat and carrying her into an American promises to pay are left wide-spread among ther. We have laid thee down to sleep, and port for adjudication. It is safe to conclude the people; but, alas! their corn. their that had this more determined comes been wheat, their oats, their hay, their bacon, pursued, the Times would with more vehe- their all is gone-to be heard of no more. mence ask, "why did you not seize the am- He took horses, mules, and wagons, and bassadors and allow the ressel to prosecute impressed them in his service, both as he terly at thy death, will not disturb the deep

SUSTAINING THE PRESIDENT -The U es were confided to a gentleman on hoard, nion Defence Committee of New York have who, on arrival, transferred them to the adopted resolutions approving the Presiprivateer Nashville. The Times concludes, dont's course on the slavery question. The its comment with a declaration that Engs resolutions were unanimously adopted at a land will discuss the question with colum- inceting over which Judge Pierrepont preness, and appeals to the Federal States not sided, the following gentlemen being in at-, Thou art gone to the grave; we no longer beto provoke a war. Consols declined Id. tendance, viz : Messrs, Abial A Low, Wm. under the news, but railied and closed at M. Evans, Samuel Sloan, William E. Dodge, Isaac Bell, Jr., Moses H. Grinnell, R. A. Witthaus, A. C. Richards, P. M. Wetmore, A SPANISH VERSEL ENGAGED IN KID- his Honor Mayor Wood, A. T. Stewart, the NAPPING NEGROES AT PORT ROYAL-It, Hon, R. T. Haws, Compttoller; R. H. Meis stated in a letter from Port Royal, S. C., Curdy. This is an excellent indication of that one of the boats of the Spanish steam the tone of the Union Sentiment in New

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- During the past four days the heaviest rains experienced for years prevailed here, causing a se- keepers. Also, an assertment of CHAINS, vere freshet in the valley. The river KEYS, &c. broke through the Levee and flooded Sacramento from one to four feet deep. This morning the people were driven to the second story of their houses, and all business is suspended.

The freshet from the recent heavy rains extends throughout the valley portions of ETTERS Tostamoutary on the estate of Rev. the State, doing incoense damage to the In Alexandria, a gallant young ar- property of farmers, drowning their stock, many districts was entirely out off and busi-

ness suspended.

IMBERAL.—The American Tract Society into his New Saloon, on Chambersburg streethas just received two donations of one thou. I built especially for his benefit - and litted out any response to his begging call for fifty sand dollars each. One of these was arony- with all the conveniences of a first-rate Saluon, . thousand Missourians, his troops daily descri- mous, "for printing tracts and small books, where he is now prepared to accommodate his ing his standard by hundreds, and the relationship for the use of the array and many of the U. triends in a superior manner to anything consider the use of the array and many of the U. of government having appointed a min to nited States;" the other from a long-tried supersede him, he now presents a deplorable friend, one half for the army and newy, and adepartment, and a trevitority department, and a trevitority department departm picture of what may be termed-a used-up the other half for the general purposes of der preserved, and the best of Oysters always on hand. Give him a call. I the Society.

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the St. Louis Republican, a member of the present Legislature of Arkausas has arrived at Rolla, with force other citizens of that

Proced in fownship aged 64 years and 8 months.

On the Librart, Mrs. MARG VRETSOPHIA. wife of Mr. John Orner, of Franklin township, aged 3 lyears 7 months and 20 days. On the 2d last, SUSAN, dischter of Wm.

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For Exchange.

ACRES, for a PARM.

Register's Notice.

TOTAL is bearby given to all Legalees and IN other persons concerned, that the Admin-

decoased. 81. The first and final account of John

Trump, Tensice for the sale of Real Estate, sit-Bishop, jun. Executor of Philip Bishop, sen., decrased, exhibited by Levi Bishop and Simon S. Bishop, Executors of Philip Bishop, jun.,

secoused.
83. The first and final account of Charles deceased. Rebert, Administrator of the estate of John V. Miller, deccased.

C. N. MARTIN, REIGSTER.

Notice.

all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ANDREW LONG, ADNR.

Merchant Tailoring!

EORGE ARNOLD has just returned from the City with a large stock of Cloths. Cassameres, Cashmeretts, Drap de Lie, Cashmere thath, and Vestings of all styles; and having secured the services of W. T. King, as Foreman. we are prepared to put up the above Goods in The improvements are a one we are prepared to put up the above Goods in the improvements are a one styles equal to the best city manufacturing establishment. Having turned out hundreds of Bake oven. Smoke house, a large double Barn, with Waproved satisfactory, and a very considerable increase in our trade, go to show, conclusively, that we do business in a No. 1, manner. Our stock or goods cannot be surpassed in quality and style. Give us a call. We are contident we GEORGE ARNOLD. can please you.

Fall Millinery. 15G1. TY—Cont thing 28 ACRES of Of which is in Timber, situate the City, is now opening an unusual place of which is in Timber, situate the City is now opening an unusual of which is in Timber, situate the control of the latest place of the tatest place. Also, Dress Goods and Dress Goods and Dress Control of the Latest provements are a Two-story. Will though the latest place of the latest provements are a Two-story. Will though the latest place of the latest provements are a Two-story. Will though the latest place of the latest provements are a Two-story with Sheds, have in all the necessary machine. Example 1 and process of the latest minus of the Railroad. The improvements are a Two-story of every description. all of which having been parchased for each, will be sold at prices to suit the times. hands to supply any demand. Their as purchased the times, sortment of humber is very large; also,

NEW GOODS.

Fahmestock Brothers WOULD respectfully inform their friends winter Groups, con-istract of FALL &

Ladies Dress Goods, Shauls, Cloths, Cas simercs, Flannels, Ginghams, Muslins, &c., also Queensware, Groceries. &c., which will be sold at short profits. ing clanged our terms, we now sell for CASH

60 days' credit to prompt-paving englowers ReseCall early at the sign of the RED FRONTS Qei. 23.

Ready-made Clothing.

Oct. 9.

EORGE ARNOLD has now got up his Fall and Winter Stock of Rendy-made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, of every kind OVERCOATS, in great variety, POYS do. MONKLY JACKETS, PANTALOOMS, VESTS Dravers, Shirts, Cravats, Gloves, Stocks, He. siery, &c., &c., with almost every article in our line of business, all of which will be solcheap, for cash. The clothing are mostly of our own manufacture. Give us a call, and if we cannol for you in a garment made up, we will dent that I can accommodate him, and make it sell you the Gools, take your measure, and make you a suit in short order.

Shoe. Boot. Frat. TORE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT .- The undersign ed have just received a fresh supply of Hats. 'aps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carper Bags, &c

Also, have a good supply of Saidles and Bridles, Harness, Collars, Au. order by first-rate workmen, on short notice. Prices low for each. COREAN & CULP.

WEW. CRIETEING

rPHH undersigned res

1 proffully informs the vicinity, that he has opened a WATOH and JEWELRY) residents of Genrysburg & J. L. Shick a Store, and fronting the Square, where he intends keeping an assortment of WACTHES,

JEWLERY, SILVER and SILVER PLATED Having been connected with a first-class Watch and Jewelry Store in Baitimore, for sevwould perhaps be a small estimate for the ray- eral years past, he is prepared to turnish every ages of this dreadful disease in a single year. article in the line, at the lowest City prices, and Is there no remedy to arrest its fatal progress? all purchases will be guarantied as represented. From a long experience in Watch-repairing, especially of the Watches, he is prepared to do RUP OF WHAD CHERRY. The most invotes all kinds of Watch-work promptly, in the best manner, and guaranty the performance of it. He will keep always on hand a large assort-

SPFGTACLES, and Spectrole Clarges; and having much expe-

rience in adapting them to the sight, is prepared fit all who ared them. HAIR JEWELRY made to order in the best

yle, and a great variety of patterns on hand. JEWILLY repaired in the nestest manner. JOSEPH BUVAN. Gottysburg, July 31.

Change of Time.

O EPTYSBURG R HLROAD -On and after Wednesday, May 15, 1861, the Morning Train will leave Gerty-burg at 7, 19, A. M., with presenters for all the connections stack and South, on the Northern Central Entway, and return about 1.60, P. M. The Atternoon Train will leave Unitysburg at 2.15, P. M.; but passengers by this Train cango no farther than Hanover the same evening. Returning will reach Getty-burgabon 5 15, P. M., with passengers from Harrishney, Philadelphia, &c. Dr this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Getty burg our take the mon Train up and have nearly two hous in Gertysborg, and remain in the Afternoon Train.

May 22. R. McCURDY, Pros'r.

The Spot!

SAMSON is still in New York, making pur-chases to keep full and incrementing stock of his Clathing an IV a lety Store on the Northeast Will exchange Thir OR THREE FARMS corner of the Diamon L Centy-Share, where sales Adams County.

By St will also exchange a valuable MILL ever and no mistake. Call in at the force, and PROPERTY in Advas county, together with 34 Anya Bounts and will wait on you with the ereatest of pleasure, chowing you Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Se. of every kind and price. Dec. 1.

VALUABLE DEAL BOVAT

two young Apple and Peach Orchards on the premises, the land is the red, granite soil. insceptible of a high state of cultivation; lime nots well upon it and can always be laid time acts well aren it and can always be had at the Railroad Depot, which is in sight, at 121 cents per bushel. The improvements are a Two-story Wenther boarded H O U S E, with Gellar, Dock building, Bake oven, Smoke-house, a large Bank barn-

with bins, Corn-crib. d'o. togother withfull necessary out-buildings, in complete order. there is a pump at the doer, and a never-failing spring of water close by. Willough-by's Run bounds the west end of the F. rm. This property will be theyn'by Mr. John Herting, living on thompremises, or by the subscriber in Geitystoric.
No. 2. CUMBERLAND FARM This

Farm is also a handsome and very desirable property, situate on the Tanortown Road; & miles from Gettysburg, centaining 128 Acres more or less. About 30 Acres are in Timber and 25 or 30 acres in meadow; This land is also of the red gravel soil kind, etcar of stones, easily entity afed, produces well, and is enpuble of being highly improved.

All it wasts to make it one of the best forms in the ueighborhood is a good farmer and a little lime, which can always be bad either at Gottysburg or at Littlestown at 121 cents per bushel. There is a young Apple and Peach Orchard and two springs of water near the house, and a stream of water crosses the south end of the farm near the buildings:

gon sheds, Corn crib, how pen, and all necessary out brinkings, Church, Mill and School house all close by, in a healthy and pleasant neighborhood and good society. This property will be shown by Mr. Win. Kenfauver, living upon it, or by Mr. John

Black adjoining. Terms casy.
No. 3. A VALUABLE MIEL PROPER-TY-Cont thing 38 ACRES of Land, 8 to 19 of which is in Timber, situate one half of a

&c. This is a very desirable property and will be sold on accommodating terms, Mer Thus, Buddle, living on the premises, will show it. Call and see it. GEORGE ARNOLD.

Getty-burg, Oct. 16.

First-rate Properties for Sale. BME subscriber has several very valuable Properties for sule, to which he cults

the attention of persons wishing to purchase -There are several in Gettysburg, and two or three first-rate FARMS within two miles of Getryshurg-one of which is on the Chambersburg Turupike, 2 miles from town, conraining 126 Aeres, and is one of the best locations in the County for a T A V E R N STAND, having been occupied as such

for many years. There is a large brick Tavorn-house. Farm House, Bank Barn, and other Stabling, and all well supplied with water, Pimber and Fruit Trees. This property, it not sold before the latter narr of October, will be lience !.

The properties above mentioned, are all well located and desirable; and I ask every person wishing to invest in property to call with me before they purchase elsewhere, and examine the different premises, confihis interest to purchase.

I have at all times properties in the market both in town and country. JOSÉPH WIRLE. Aug. 20. tf

Valuable Farm,

A T PRIVATE SALE.—The subscriber, Executor of Joseph Hember, decented. offers at Private Sale, the Real Estate of said deceased, viz: A FARM, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adines county, 3 miles east of Gettysburg, year the road leading o Bonaughtown, adjoining lands of John Gress, Abraham Reever, Jacob Lett, Peter Trostle, and others, containing 178 Acres and 14 Perches; about 40 acres are of Timber and a good proportion of Meadow. The

improvements are a Two-story ROUGH CAST HOUSE, with two-story Kitchen, Doubla L. g Barn, Wagon Shed and Conn improvements are a Two-story Crib. Rog Stable, Smoke house, two-story Stone Spring House, with a never failing spring, and all the fields watered with never failing springs. A good Apple Orchard with peach, pear, and other fivit

ComThe Property is in a good state of altivation, and will be sold entire or in parts, as may suit purchasers. Persons rishing to view the property are requested to call on Plus or Joseph Hemler, residing therson, or on the subscriber, residing i Erraban township. GEORGE HEMLER, EXECUTOR.

Oct. 2, 1861. EMPLOYMENT.

THE undersigned are desirous of securing the services of a few Young blen to engage

in a Travelling Agency, upon a salary of FORTY DOLLARS PER MONTH, and all expenses paid. This is an opportunity seldent offered, and to those who merit the approbation of the Subscribers, by strict attention to business, ean rely (pon constant emplayment for a term of years. For further,

particulars address CONANT & DRAKE, 31 Main St., Ackiuson Depot, N. H. Nov. 20, 1861

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THE subscriber has added in his Gracery and Notion Store, a de partment for the sale of all the different defined if Liquers, and having laid in a large and for assumment, he invited the attention of buy of herete. It embraces BRANDING, White GINS, WHISKIES, &c., of different biodicket prices, some among the best to be had in il miles. As his motto is, "quick sales and sme profits, he will soll cheap, very charp, for it cash. To be convinced, it is only newsorary

give him your putronner.
July 3.1. 15.4. Finh. Action Corre Arnold S golling off 6.35 "LS" DRESS GOODS AF VON Golf it san want brygning

TELLYCEPHIANCE, all varieties and prove 15 at A. Berrer & Sant's charp stage. YTYSON BIID, are making their primited

N pursuance of an Act of Assembly passeed the 17th day of July, 1812, the following State-

December 18, 1861. 41

Yankee as a comfort. - Louisville Journal. That Mexico is a queer piace. One Berwick tp.—Jac h Klunk. take immediate vengeance on Koons, but half of the people are ex-presidents, and the be was immediately sent a prisoner to Fort other half loafers. There is but one indus-

On the 10th inst., by Rev. M. Bushman, Mr. CORNLLIES BICE to Miss SARAH JANE

On the 5th instructibe residence of the bride's filmer. (Phersant Ridge Home,) by the same, Mr. WILLIAM FRIED to ABUTE A, GEVER. Union-John Spingler, John M. Pelty, Jacob

HAM DETERMENT OF Leave township, to Miss. MARY ANN BROUGH of Menallen township. Germany—George Stonesifer, Augustus Crouse

On the 10th at . Mr. HEGH WILSON, of

and Eveline Hamilton, aged To years 2 months in ! if days.
On the Bille of November, at the residence of

Communicated. Drep-On Thanksgiving-day, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1801, at 10 minutes past 4 o'clock, in the full assurance of a blissful immortality beyond the grave, Mrs. ELIZABETH WILLS, wife of Mr. Henry Wills, of Emmissionry, Md. aged about 47 years. Sleep on, sweet, sainted Mowill strew dowers on thy grave. Sleep on .-Much as we deplore thy loss, we would not tear thee from the arms of thy Redeemer. The bursting grief of those who hung so tenderly

repose! Sleep sweetly, gentle Mother! "Thou art gone to t'le grave; but we will not Though sorrow, and darkness encompass the

And the lump of his love is thy guide thro the gloom.

But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold And sinners may hope, since the Saviour hath

Cities with a new assortment of GOLD and SHLVER WATCHES, selected with porticular care, and which he can sell at extremely now against thom as shall be just. prices-warranting them to be good time-

JOSEPH BEVAS.

the Diamond, Gettysburg. Notice.

M. IACOBS. REBECCA EYSTER, EX'ES.

[Dec. 18.

GRAND JULY.
Tyrone—James N. Pittencurf, (Poteman.) Martin Raffensperger. Germany-Wm Staab. Latimore-David P. Lerew, Wm. F. Bonner,

Jury List---January Term.

Burler-Samuel Houdeshell, Burkhait Weit. Hamilton-George Slyder, A. W. Storm. Berwick bot, Edward Wenchoff, Sr. Serrban-John F. Felty, Isaac F. Brinkerhoff Gettysharg-Zacharith Myers, Mex.P Bangher. Huntington James Davis, Eli Gochenour, Monutjoy ... Jacob Leiever-

Liberry-David Martin.

Gerysburg-George Laule.

Tyrong-Emmuel bissel.

C Smith.

Conowago-Anthony Strasbaugh.

Meantple (sant—Joseph Spangler, Franklin—James Russell, George Daywalt, Unmu-John Dield. GENERAL JIET. Reading-Michael Myers, James Dicks, Solo mon Miller. Mountpleasant-George W. Hagerman, David

Hamilton-Jacob Baker. Latimore-Jacob Height. Strab in -Theodore Taug'ilnbaugh, Moses C Benner. ham Hodman. Hunington—Jacob Harrage.

hoth of Adams county.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. EENRY A MEALS, of Haatington town Ship, to MassSUSANNAH E, FISSEI, of Tyrone

The William County of Cou township.

On the 12th inst., by the same, Mr. ABBA Concovers—Edward Single. Germany—George Stonesifer, Augustus Crouse. Liberty—Henry D. Roman.

> Oxford-Aloysins Marshall, Jacob Hare. Freedon-John Baker, Jose P. Topper, Berwak hor.-George Strabuger.

NATIONAL LOAN. Seven and Three-tenth per cent. Treasury

Notes. On the 13th inst, at the residence of lerson, TNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES, Rev. Adam Brown, of Reading township.) Mrs. Unbearing interest as above, in same of \$50

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of

HUGH WILSON, late of Freedom town-

T. D. CARSON, CASHIER.

ship. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the

same, and those who have claims, to present them, properly author/leated, for soulement, JOSEPH MICKLEY, ADM'R. HEREAS the Hon. Ropert J. Fisura, mon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the

trial of all capital and other offenders in the over the couch of thy decline, and wept so but said district, and Davis Zirgier, d' Isaac E. Wither IN, Esq., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Debilitated, it is very valuable : it not only and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for prolongs life, but renders it enjoyable in its evethe trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Aduns-have issued their precept, bearing date the 20th day of November in the year of our Lond one thousand eight ! hundred and sixty one, and to me directed, for halling a Court of Common Plats, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General

> at Gettysburg, on Monday, the 20th day of Januers a next-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and therein their proper persons, s. u. c. w. with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examin tions, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute

> > Sheriff . Office, Gertysburg, [Dec. 18, 1861.

Sheriff's Sale. N pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sile, on the premises, on Wednesday the 1st day of January next, (1862), at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Latate, to wil : Two Lots of Ground,

situate in Peterslang, (York Springs) Admis-

county, Pa., fronting on the Carnsle and Hano-

ver Turnpike, and bounded by alleys on the

SAMUEL WOLF, SHERIFF.

North, South and West, on which are exected a D WELLING-HOUSE,
a one-tory and attic Back Buildthe back building attached, with cell ir under the back traduing, large rough-cost Carpenter Shop, frame weather-boarded Stable, well of water near the door of the dwelling; also choice Feuit troosen said lot, and all other necessary Out buildings Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Vaxer.

SAMBEL WOLF, Seguire. Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Dec. 11, 1801.

upon all siles by the Sheriff must be pild over

immediately after the property is struck down,

or upon failure to comply therewith the proper-

ty will again be put up for sale.

GEO, ARNOLD.

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journment several merchants declared the meeting premature. The London Times is moderate in its comments. It denies that our Government, on its own position that lent allegiance that could be found in the "the existing war is a mere rebellion," has a right to overhaul neutral ships. But as the British Government has refused to recognize our position, and recognized the Rebels as beligerents, this objection of the in behalf of the Union. This cretifying Times is simply ridiculous. The Times further admits that England has made precedents that tell against her, but that these precedents were made when she was fighting for existence, and did in those days what she would not do now or allow others to do. This is unother lame conclusion .--

Is not the United States now fighting for existence, and may it not plead the law of necessity now as England has done hereto- Intelligencer says: fore? The most remarkable point made by the Times is the complaint of the leni-

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Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 7. WM. B. M'CLELLAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE on West Middle street, adjoining the new Court-house.

J. C. NEELY. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Clelian, Esq.,) Gettysburg, Pa. March 26. A. J. COVER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL prompt attend to collections and all other business entrusted to him .--Office between Fahnestock's 2nd Danner and Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore Street, Gettys-

DAVID-A. BUEHLER.

OFFICE at his residence on Baltimore street, opposite the New Court-House. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

SEMINE N HAS his Office one door westof the Lutheran Church, on Chambersburgstrt.. A COPY, with its numerous engravings, will be gratifying to the eye, and forms opposite F. Picking's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dentaloperations per-formed are respectfully invite ctocall.

REFERENCES. Rev.C.P.Krauth, D.D. | Prof. Muhlenberg, f. M. Jacobs, H. L. Baugher, Dr. H. S. Ilnber. Prof. M. Jacobs, M. L. Stoever,

John W. Tipton, ASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east corner of the Dismond, (next door to Me-Clellan's Hotel.) Gettysburg. Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a

Alexander Frazer,

CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER, bas removed his shop to Baltimore street, a few doors south of the Court-house, and nearly opposite the new Post-Office, where he will always be happy to artend to the calls of his customers. He is thankful for past favors, and hopes to receive the continued patronage of the public.

New Confectionery & Ice Cream SALCON.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has just opened a new Confectionery Estublishment, one door east of the Eagle Hotel. on Chambersburg street, to which he would i wite their attention.

Cakes, Candies and every description of Confections-together with Nuts, Oranges, and all kinds of Fruits-always on hand. Summer Drinks-such as Meads, Pop, Mineral Water, and anything else intended to please the palate and refresh the system during the hot summer months.

Parties, public and private, as well as families, will be furnished with all kinds of Cake, A COPY will tell how to cultivate and treat purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they office of the Company on the last Wednedays, and other refreshments, at their houses, upon short notice.

Having spent a life time at the business he flatters himself that he fully understands it and that he is able to render entire satis faction. Call and see the new Confectionery. JOHN GRUELL. May 14.

Cannon & Adair's

NEW MARBLE WORKS. ORNER of Baltimore and East Middle street, directly opposite the new Court House, Gettysburg. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfully invite the attention of the public wishing to procure anything in our line, to favor us with a call and examine specimens of our work. We are prepared to furnish Monnments. Tombs and Headstones, Marble Mantles, Slabs for Cabinet-makers, and al other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest possible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manner substantial and tasteful equal to the best to be seen in the cities, where every improvement which experience has suggested is availed of, and, especially do we guarantee that our Cemetery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by frost, but shall maintain for years that erectness of position given at the completion of a job and so necessary to continaed gracefulness and symmetry.

Marble Yard Removed. THE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York Streat, a short distance below St. James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monuments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish, with and without bases and sockets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewnere.

WM. B. MEALS. March 21, tf Call at Samson's. AVING returned from the war, (the stock being somewhat neglected in consequence of Symson being sick), but as ful fertilizer, A. BOLLLINGER is at home again, a first-rate assortment of CLOTHING, &c., has fore, at the RIGHT PRICES. N. E. Corner

of the Diamond. Gettysburg, Aug. 21, NOTICE. THE undersigned having a large a mount standing on his Books for a

od of notifying those indebted to him, that he needs money, and it his friends will call and settle their accounts, he will feel under many obligations to them. J. L. SCHICK.

Sept. 25.

NOTICE. E desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement, having made a change in our manner of doing bu-

FAHNESTOCK BRO.

Oct. 23, YOUNG Men's Spring style of Hats and Caps Y 20 per cent, lower than usual prices at R. F. Mell. HERF'S.

TITYSON BROTHERS make 25 cent pictures for those who desire than.

SOMETHING NEW.

Beautiful Illustrated Map On the Preservation and Culture of Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

COPIES are being published, which contain many magnificent Engravings, such as Trees and various kinds of fine Fruit and Trees are set with abundant burdens of fruit, similar to that which nature presents in proper season. The trees are represented as having their roots running through the soil in a natural position, and the Engravings of Trees are beautiful and grand. It also contains a fine Engraving which represents the innumerable thread-like roots of a vigorous tree running through and over the soil. The Root Engraving covers ten inches in diameter on paper, and also forms a magnificent

engraving, which cannot help but prove gratifying to the eyes of all who may behold OFFICE in the S. E. corner of the Diatit. Such an engraving has never been printed on paper. The engraving of roots not only prover admirable to the night of the eye, but is designed to prove of great importance 1861. to all who take an interest in the cultivation of fruits and how to treat fruit trees properly. A COPY contains Twenty five different En-

gravings of Trees, Fruits, etc., composed of Evergreens, Forest, Apple, Peach, Dwarf Pyramid Pear and Cherry Trees, &c. The which for nearness of finish and quality surherries, Gooseberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, Currants, Grapes, Plums, Apricots, Pears, Peaches, Apples, etc., and are all colored by | hand to represent the natural fruit, Gaiters and Slippers. and are zecompanied with printed matter of great importance, and forms a copy in size 32 by 40 in- invited to give me a call. ches, on map piper, with muslin

be gratifying to the eye, and forms an admirable ornament for the wall of the parlor, and will richly beautify any apartment with horticultural matter of much importance and fancy. These copies are published at a very heavy expense .-Twenty five dollars has been paid to a scientific artist for forming the phia a fresh stock of Goods, comprising all of the newest styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS. plates of single engravings of trees, roots, etc. But, in order that many can obtain such copies at a trifling figure, the price for a copy will be minde so low, that fifteen persons can now obtain copies for the sum ally found in a stock of Dry and Fancy Goods. that has been paid for single engraof Cloths, Cassimeres, Goods suitable for Boys' vings of trees, etc. wear, as well as Gloves. Stockings, Handker-

A COPY contains printed matter of much importance and great value. It brought to this market. chiefs, Neck-ties and Suspenders, as was ever will tell bow to treat all kinds of Fruit Trees to render them very vigorous and productive, even in Cap Paper. unfavorable seasons. It will tell how to prepare the soil without Pillow Case Muslin and Wide Sheeting. inconvenience before planting the trees in; to strengthen trees much in vigor, and to prove the produc-FAAHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just received and are now constituted by tiveness of abundant crops, even in unfavorable seasons or locations, with proper and casy after treat-, ble assortment of Spring Goods, to which the attention of buyers is respectfully invited .-

A COPY will tell how to prepare and plant. Their stock comprises all the latest and most all kinds of Fruit and Evergreen approved styles and patterns of Dress Goods, to-Trees, so as to prove successful, with scarcely ever proving a failare in a lot of many trees when properly treated as directed. It will tell how to train and plant sortment. Dwarf Pear Trees. It contains the most successful treatments for the culture of the Plum. It will the culture of the runn. As the tall how to train and cultivate the LARGER STOCK THAN EVEN .- Second; & BRO., have just received their second;

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socts. It will tell how to make use then the lew prices at which they are offered are of an application over the soil surrounding the tree to protect the est notice, in the latest styles, and at as reason-Peach and other tender fruits from able rates as can be expected. Their Establishthe effects of being winter killed in ment is in Chambersburg street, a few doors bebud. The same application also low Buehler's Drug Store. restores Peach trees from taking the yellows. The application has the beneficial effects to present the foliage of the trees healthy and the wearing apparel in that line, together with tree vigorous, and proves to the Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps. Trunks, Carpet Sacks. productiveness of luscious fraits. Double Barrel Guns and Pistols, Revolvers, and The application to be applied is a splendid article of the improved and celebranot expensive. All have sufficient ted Colt's Revolver, with all the necessary fixmaterials on their plantations.

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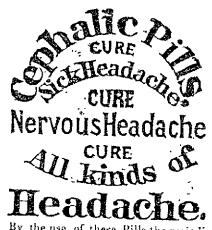
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